

**Brice Edwards Considers Position**  
Brice Edwards, Jr., a senior in the College of Agriculture, has been offered the position of superintendent of agricultural experiment stations for North Carolina. Mr. Edwards operated the Sunnyslope Farm, east of Columbia, until he entered the army in 1917. If he accepts the position, Mr. Edwards will begin work January 1. C. G. Matthews, formerly of Columbia, is now state horticulturalist of North Carolina.

## SPORT

	Won	Lost	Tied	Per Cent
Missouri	3	0	1	1000
Kansas	1	0	1	1000
Ames	2	1	1	.667
Drake	2	1	0	.667
Washington	2	2	0	.500
Kansas Aggies	0	3	1	.000
Grinnell	0	3	0	.000

What a day it will be! The football fiend in the Missouri Valley who went into hiding ten years ago, deciding that the greatest football in the Missouri Valley had been played, came out yesterday. He opened his eyes on Francis Field in St. Louis, he crossed off all business arrangements for the last week in November and cleared his slate clean for a week-end to be spent in Lawrence, Kan., during the Turkey Day season.

The two old favorites of the Missouri Valley, Missouri and Kansas, as a result of Saturday's football games were left out ahead of the field, league leaders, with the opportunity for one to step out clean on Thanksgiving night as a Missouri Valley championship team.

The Valley football race, rounding into just about the shape Saturday that prophets had indicated it would, left the decision as to the championship clearly outlined. Washington University, a week ago defeated by Drake and picked to lose to Missouri, lost decisively. Kansas, not playing a Valley team, lost to Nebraska—a better Nebraska than Missouri played. Ames, by a crushing score of 47 to 0 against the Kansas Aggie team, shot the Sunflower State's Ag College into the cellar end of the league, while the Tigers, by their defeat of Washington, eased the Pikeaway eleven into the company of Grinnell and the Aggies, down in the second division.

**Nebraska and Ames Show Great Strength.**

While Saturday's games furnished no upsets in the Missouri Valley, they showed that two teams that got off to a late start are coming strong as the season draws to a close. Nebraska's defeat of Kansas was expected, but few in Columbia expected Schulte's men to cross the Jayhawk goal line, hitherto inviolate, three times. The team that Schulte sent against Kansas was a considerably stronger eleven than that which played on Rollins Field a week ago. In the backfield he had Captain Dobson and Schellenberg, both among the best backs in the West, while Hubka went in late in the game and ripped

the K. U. defense for long gains. Missouri rooters can draw no consolation from the size of the Cornhusker score, and they will do well to remember that the Jayhawkers, with the smashing Pringle starring, were able to penetrate the Husker line for a touchdown, something the Tigers did not even threaten to do.

Ames' overwhelming defeat of the Aggies shows that the Iowa farmers are now as strong a machine as there is in the Valley. Ames got off to a bad start and suffered their only defeat—at the hands of Missouri—when handicapped by injuries. But the Cyclones have hit their stride, and the Valley critics now realize that the 3-to-0 victory over Nebraska two weeks ago was not due to a Cornhusker slump so much as to the high grade of football now being played by Coach Mayser's charges. If Ames had been playing at their present speed when they met Missouri and Kansas, it is probable that Missouri would not have gained so decisive a victory and that Kansas would not have held the Cyclones to a tie.

**Drake and Oklahoma Suffer Defeats.**

Drake played South Dakota Saturday and came out with the short end of a 6-to-3 score. Another game of interest to Valley followers was the Oklahoma-Arkansas contest, in which Bennie Owen's machine was beaten, 7 to 6. These two games prove that there are teams in the Missouri Valley territory but outside the conference of calibre at least equal to that of the best of the teams in the conference.

As a consequence of the Washington-Tiger games Saturday, Kansas and Missouri will fight for the Valley championship in Lawrence Thanksgiving before one of the greatest football crowds that will be attracted by any contest in this part of the country, while Ames and Drake will take second place in point of interest in their contest for third place in the Valley. If the Tigers beat Kansas, the winner of the Ames-Drake contest will finish in second place. There will be many who will try to prove that Missouri has the edge on Kansas. They will point out that Missouri has won three conference games and the Jayhawkers have only one to their credit. They will even call in the Nebraska-K. U. score to show that Nebraska had less trouble in beating the Jayhawkers than they did the Tiger. But they will overlook the fact that Kansas still has 1000 per cent; that the Jayhawkers are known by every sport critic in the Valley to still be a "coming" team; they will fail to bring to light the fact that Missouri was unable to defeat the Aggie team which was scored against seven times yesterday by Ames, and they doubtless, too, will overlook the fact that Missouri will get two or three M men into the Kansas game while Kansas will have a dozen or so to choose from.

**Hard Practice Ahead For Ancient Enemies.**

Practicing at the Tiger camp, and at Lawrence, too, will become intensive this week. Coaches John F. Miller, Tom Kelley and James Phelan of the Tigers are now at work outlining their final workouts, their preparations for the greatest invasion of their football career; they are polishing off rough edges and overlooking no bets that will tend to give the Tigers the edge against the ancient and respected foe on Mount Oread. With the football interest of the Valley transferred from St. Louis to Lawrence and Missouri and Kansas alumni fairly on their toes with football enthusiasm, the Jayhawkers coaches and team are giving the best licks that they know.

Certainly the man who is out this year, after a long long wait for some real Valley football, has nothing of which to complain. And if he is disappointed a week from Thursday at Lawrence it will be the greatest upset, the greatest surprise that the western football following has known for many a year. The eyes of many, from "Bill" Roper at Princeton, "Chet" Brewer at Lansing to Van Gent at Texas and other Tiger boosters, and

many others who just follow good football, will be on McCook Field, Lawrence, Kan., next Thursday afternoon.

**Tigers' Superiority Was Shown Clearly.**

The 7-to-0 score that the Missouri Tigers handed Washington at St. Louis Saturday afternoon does not nearly explain the degree to which the Tigers were outplayed by the Tigers. Here are the statistics of the game:

	M.U.	W.U.
First downs	10	6
Rushes (yards gained)	298	78
Passes (number)	3	15
Passes (yards gained)	0	48
Punts (yards)	112	215
Av. yards punts	28	35
Penalties (yards)	65	10

**C. H. S. Team Loses To Jefferson City.**

The Jefferson City High School football team defeated the Columbia High School team at Jefferson City Saturday afternoon, 12 to 0. The "Kewpies" showed strength in the first half of the game, neither side being able to score. However, the Jefferson City team made two touchdowns in the third quarter, within about ten minutes. They failed to kick a goal.

**Layton Defeats Woods 1000 to 814.**

Johnny Layton, former world's champion pocket billiard's player, defeated Arthur Woods, New England champion, 1000 to 814, at Boocche's Billiard Academy. The match was played in 10 blocks of 100 each during the last week.

Several high runs were made by both players. Both were among the thirty-two entries in the National Tournament to be held at Philadelphia on December 1. Layton was one of the eight chosen, Woods not being considered quite championship material.

Woods will play a 1000 ball match with Frank Clifford of Columbia at the Tavern Billiard Academy beginning Monday. Ten blocks of 100 each will be played. A prize will be offered to the person guessing closest to the number of balls pocketed.

**Prof. H. H. Loudenback Gives Recital.**  
Prof. Henry H. Loudenback, director of the conservatory of music at Christian College, gave his first piano recital of the school year yesterday afternoon in the college auditorium. A large crowd heard the program.

## THE CALENDAR

- Nov. 17—Christian College and Missouri Bible College Campaign for funds starts.  
Nov. 17—Phi Mu Alpha Concert—Trio Acollene.  
Nov. 27—Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence.  
Nov. 18—University Assembly lecture, "Social Change as a Sign of the Times," by Prof. Carl C. Taylor.  
Nov. 28—Holiday at University.  
Nov. 29—Saturday, classes resumed at University.  
December.  
Dec. 2—University Assembly lecture, "Literature and the New America," by Prof. F. M. Tisdell.  
Dec. 5—Journalism Scoop in Switzer Hall.  
Dec. 9—University Assembly lecture, "The International Outlook," by Prof. R. J. Kerner.  
Dec. 8—Phi Mu Alpha Concert—Madame Sturkow-Ryder, pianist.  
Dec. 12—Beauty Ball.  
Dec. 20—First Term Ends at University.

**"ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD!"**

**"That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a cold-breaker"**

NOTHING but sustained quality and unflinching effectiveness can arouse such enthusiasm. Nothing but sure relief from stubborn colds and onrushing new ones, gripe, throat-tearing coughs, and croup could have made Dr. King's New Discovery the nationally popular and standard remedy it is today. Fifty years old and always reliable. Good for the whole family. A bottle in the medicine cabinet means a short-lived cold or cough, 50c. and \$1.20. All druggists.

**Regular Bowels Is Health**

Bowels that move spasmodically—free one day and stubborn the next—should be healthfully regulated by Dr. King's New Life Pills. In this way you keep the impurities of waste matter from circulating through the system by cleansing the bowels thoroughly and promoting the proper flow of bile.

Mild, comfortable, yet always reliable, Dr. King's New Life Pills work with precision without the constipation results of violent purgatives. 25c. as usual at all druggists.

## APPOINTMENTS—

We make special appointments during any part of the day. We would be glad to have you visit us and let us show you what quality work we do.

McGregor Beauty Shop  
Miller Building Phone 535

## Columbia Theater

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

Charles Ray

in

"The Sheriff's Son"

One of those pictures where you laugh at Ray one minute and laugh with him the next.

Also

Honeymooning

A Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

Clara Kimball Young in "SHIRLEY KAYE"

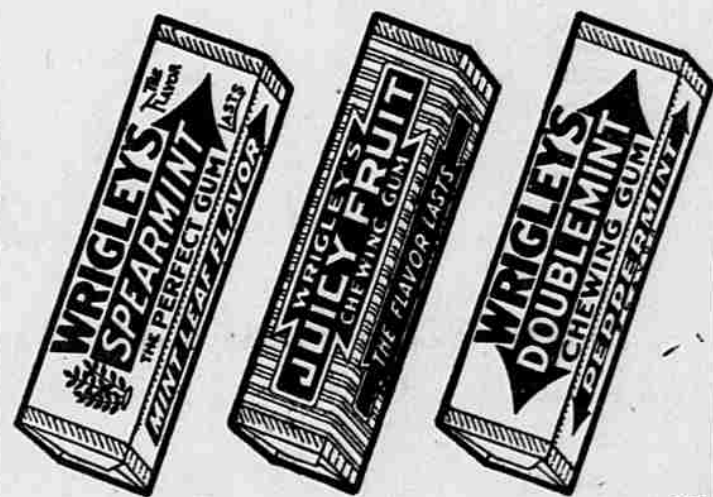
## WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



157

## Service Through Organization

THE only difference between big business and little business lies in the number of units of effort and the character of service rendered.

The laboring man is in business for himself. He renders a service by selling his time, energy and skill.

Big business is the grouping together of a great many units to render a greater service by co-ordinating the efforts of the individuals and selling the results of their combined time, energy and skill.

Up to a few years ago the general public did not understand the ideals of service underlying big business. What it did not understand it distrusted and naturally condemned.

When the Allies decided to organize their armies on the basis of big business—for a common service—they began to get results, and the world saw the benefits to be derived from intelligent organization.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a big business, organized to render a useful service.

The objective of the Company is to manufacture the greatest number of useful products from crude petroleum, to distribute them so that they are available to all and to sell them at a minimum price.

The methods by which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) renders these services embrace the truest financial democracy, the most advanced merchandising practices and extensive scientific research.

These are intended to expand the usefulness of the Company as a public servant, by maintaining the quality of petroleum products manufactured at the highest standard, by making an adequate return to those who are investing their money or their time in the business of the Company and enabling the public to secure their requirements of such products at a minimum of expense.

It is this spirit of co-operation animating the Board of Directors which enables the Company to discharge its complete obligation as a public servant in a manner satisfactory to its patrons.

Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

1891

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

Half a Cent a Word a Day

## ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM—And board for two girls. Modern house, home cooking. 210 Price avenue. Phone 728. B-571f

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A taupe fur-pole and a Swiss wrist-watch with gold bracelet. Initials on back of bracelet, "M. F. H." Marie Hulver, 1000 University. Phone 871 Black. H-71

LOST—Engineer's K and E slide rule. Name on leather case. Call 609 White. Reward.

\$5 REWARD—For the return of the gray suit taken from the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., on Halloween night. B-611f

LOST—Between Conley avenue and Rollins Field a gold bracelet set with one diamond. Finder return to Miss Anna Pape, Dumas Apartments, phone 985 Black or to Missourian office. Reward. P-611f

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Twenty typewriters. Any condition. Any make. Will pay highest prices. Phone 1321, Reading, 801 Locust street. R-78

WANTED—Garage for winter season near 807 Virginia avenue. Phone 797. X-67

Call me for all kinds of typewriting work. Estimates furnished on themes, essays and semester papers. Silverman, 1264 Green. S-71

"Say it with Flowers"

Columbia Floral Company

Seventh and Broadway

Phone 366